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CONFIRMS HARDING'S POSITION.

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The man who engages him in discussion must have his wits about him. He employs satire and sarcasm like a growth.

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the Wilson league and article ten in the clambs and promises that he has been making. or league of nations for the prevention of For without encumbering ourselves with Wilson league. Mr. Bourgeois confirms Senator Harding.

MACSWINEY'S DEATH.

By the death of Terence MacSwiney, the mayor of Cork, who had been imprisoned by the British, there ends a come of self starvation which has attracted attention not only because of the determination that was back of the sacbut one which has established a feeting record, though there cannot fail Everyone who stands for national wel-to be distinguished between fasting with fare and who puts his own country bewithout food with the determination to

MacSwiney was thoroughly devoted to Mea that Great Britain could imprison him for conspiracy and through the hungo, strike he insisted that he would be free or dead within two months. As a francer striker he had been previously re-leased and he looked for similar action annin. He didn't swerve from his pur-sone, however, when it became evident that he would not be released. His devotion to Ireland and the cause for which he was working was sincere. Apparently he considered himself more valuable to Ireland dead than alife and in prison. It is a type of mactyrdom that is decidedly different than that displayed is decidedly different than that displayed by others who have striven to avoid death that their efforts for their country might be continued as long as possible but when confronted with the inevitable have heroically made the sacrifice. Mac-fewiney and others have terminated their existence as a protest against firthin reaint and what some will regard as rtyrdom others will hold to be sat-

If this method of dealing with the Addigor strike is to be regarded as es-tablishing a precedent it can be easely said that it will grow unpopular rapid-

The state department will not let the present of the property department raid deplomats bagmr. Cox says Mr. Wilson is not runmage for liquor but it isn't preventing it ning for president, but he known the

THE SITUATION IN GREECE. By the death of King Alexander with difficulties and troubles is concluded, and that country is faced with the task of securing a new ruler in a manner differing from the ordinary method of succession. e, a short reign and a reign filled

turning his back upon the head of the ticket and declaring that he will vote for his opponent because "Cox is actively supporting the administration policiea."

Right in this same state of Massachusetts Charles F. Adams, who was named as a democratic presidential fector, and who declined the nomination though his name remains on the baffot, has declared that he is against Cox and will cast his vote for Harding and Coolidge. He will thus vote against the very men he is supposed to stand for in the electoral college should he be elected.

Judge Garman of Wilkesbarre, Pa., former chairman of the democratic state central committee, has pledged his sup-

PROVING HIS UNFITNESS.

When Governor Cox launched his at Article ten is one of the features of the league upon which President Wilson non partisan attitude and will this week in striving for ratification has laid so print a cartoon and comment this week much stress. He has strenuously opposed favorable to Senator Harding, it proved favorable to Senator Harding, it proved to be just the same kind of a boomerang it so that we would not be bound to pre- that he has been playing with through the boundaries of European and the has been playing with through the boundaries of European and the has been playing with through the boundaries of European and the boundaries of the boundaries the boundaries of European na-tions and claimed that to change it would be to destroy the heart of the found himself had he said nothing either before or after the forthcoming issue. During the period when the league was under discussion in the senate it was recentably intimated that the many recentable in the senate it. was repeatedly intimated that the ma- man who should be raised to the posi- are tion of Europe would be willing to ac-cent enter the enter the league in order to have this country a member. Regardless his statement regarding the Post he dis-made safe. International relations are tion of president of the United States, reconstruction

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The straw votes not only continue to show Harding well in the load but still

Those who are talking and working against Senator Brandagee should first present a man with a better record.

The democratic campaign fund is only a quarter of the republican fund. That doesn't indicate an abundance of party faith in Cox

the expectation of recovery and going fore other nations should vote for Senathe Brandbgee

In spite of all that is being done for the cause of Ireland. He rebelled at the it the soviet government doesn't appear to be getting any better if feports are to

Crite in keeping with Senator Hart-ing a stand is the president of the lengue of nations council in declaring that gritels ten isn't needed.

When the government of Texas asks for the recognition of the new Mexican government the situation down there must have changed.

The man on the corner says: Governo Cax is doing his wo-st trying to cor-vince people that he isn't invoiced in an effect to throw the campaigt.

Whenever he has seen a chance Governer Cox has proven his unfitness to be a president. His attack on the Saturday Evening Post is the latest instance.

Congressman Beedy was called to sub-stitute for a big man but he did it in such a capable manner that much can be expected from him in Washington.

There is someone in most every line of business optimistic enough to claim prices are going down but the consumer invists on seeing it in black and white.

adorsed President Wilson's view against

LEAGUE OF NATIONS PRIMER

An Analysis of the League Covenant Through Questions and Answers

Judge Garman of Wilkesbarre, Pa., former chairman of the democratic state central committee, has pledged his support to the republican national ticket, because Harding's "platform and addresses show that he is supporting the Constitution and is safer than one who openly commends efforts to subvert that grand old document."

No slight importance will be attached the ratement which has been made aloud former chairman of the democratic state sentitive at Geneva.

Q. Do all league members agree to resonant all the fights?

A. Not at all. The covenant providiculous. The executive council may rediction of the summent. The nation will of course, wait to see what other nations will do. This means that there will be no reduction of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations, that do not consider arbord of the league of nations of the democratic state deferous to repeat the fights?

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URGING BRANDEGEE

Brandegee of Connecticut.

(Chicago Tribune.) If Connecticut republicans wish seri-

If Connecticut republicans wish seri-ously to weaken their party in the next government and deprive the senate of one fo the strongest members, they will fail to return Senator Brandegee. The party interest in this contest needs no emphasis. Mr. Harding must be given a republican congress if we are to have an effective programme of reconstruction energetically and expi-

that matter started with his assertions feat Senator Brandeges because he is regarding association as Senator Harding stands for the conservative wing of the party.

The statement from the president of the longue's council is of particular importance at this time for it shows as here insisted by the republican cannot be used to the conservative wing of the party. He opposed among other progressive measures woman sufrage. The Tribung is a progressive republican, but we think fall to impress upon those who are going to vote next Tuesday how therouseholds to put Senator Brandeges because he is regarding the republican cannot be in the conservative wing of the party. He opposed among other progressive measures woman sufrage. The Tribung is a progressive republican to put Senator Brandeges because he is regarding the republican cannot be of the conservative wing of the party. He opposed among other progressive measures woman sufrage. The Tribung is a progressive republican to put senator Brandeges because he is not at stake in this election. Others of

tor Brandegee has stood four square. realise the temper of this demoralized period—do not prize Senator Brande-gee's outspoken courage, they have in our opinion, poor appreciation of what the American senate needs and must, have to serve America in these days of trial. Connecticut has reason to be proud of Senator Brandegee and the country to be grateful to Connecticut for what he contributes to American counwhat he contributes to American coun-

sels.

We hepe the nation is not to be deproved of that.

A Conscientions Legislator. (Topeka (Kan.) Daily Cao'tal)
Senator Frank B. Brandegee of Conmeeticut, who is a candidate for re-siention, served three years in the house before his promotion to the senate. It look thirty-seven ballots for him to win a nomination fifteen years ago when he was first elected to succeed the late Senator Orville H. Platt, but he was



andidate or a single vote against him. Senator Brandegee's strength at home is not difficult for one who knows him to understand. He is one of the popular frembers of the senate. His popularity is not that of the rabble-rouser for while he is an ardent partisan, he nevel makes an appeal to class prejudice or in-dulges in demagogy Instead of being

ploys satirs and sarcasm like a swords-man does a rapier. The galleries are it slways entertained as well as instruct-

ed when Brandegee has the floor.

Senator Brandegee is a regularithrough and through. He is a man of good common sense, and a believer in law and order and same progress.

Senator Brandegee's war record was 100 per cent perfect, as might be as He was one of the earliest and ism. He was one of the earliest and most earnest senators in demanding ade-quate preparedness from what he terms a "pacifist and perverse administration." He upheld the hands of that same administration while the country was at war but he has been one of the most Wilson's muddling of the peace negotial

the base of operations for many radis by the British and Indians against the Americans.

By the terms of the treaty of Paris in 1753 this region became part of the United States. What is now Michigan, Wisconsin, a part of Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio was known as the Northwest Territory. After Ohio was set off as a separate state the lower peninsula of Michigan was joined to Indiana Territory. In 1805 Michigan became a separate territory with shout fits present boundaries. There was, however, a great dispute over a small strip of land in the extreme southern portion which was claimed by Ohio. This almost led to bloodshed, but was finally settled by Michigan releasing her claim to the disputed area and receiving as compensation an addition to the upper peninsula. On this basis Michigan was admitted to the Union in 1837 and became the twenty-siath state.

Michigan has an unique situation, as it is bounded by the three largest of the Great Lakes, and divided into two peninsulas. This gives it a coast line larger in proportion to its area than any of the other states. It is named after Lake Michigan which is the Algonquin word, "Michi-gan," meaning "great sea." It is sometimes called the Wolverine state.

Its area is 57,980 square miles. Its population was greatly stimulated by the opening of the Eric canal and the state has grown to such an extent that it is entitled to fifteen presidential electors. Such is Frank B. Brandegee. A states man who combines with industry a brilliancy that is rare, an astue lawyer, learned and wise, with an unusual knowledge of the rules and customs and traditions of the great body of which he is an adornment and a most able member. Staunch and square and true, a sturdy American, a good fighter, a cheerful loser, a generous victor and a conscientions legislator, he merits the high standing he has won in his state and in the senate. The country as wei as the state will be the gainer when the people of Connecticut return him in No-

One man passes the plate in church—and a good many other men let the plate pass them.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protective Tariff.

Mr. Editer: As the political campaign is nearing its end it is a little surpris-ing to some that other issues aside from ing to some that other issues aside from the league of nations are not comsidered more by the press as well as by public speakers. The only hope for any league is from the republicans because the Wilson league is dead. The president killed it when he objected to a few reasonable reservations to safeguard the welfare of the people. Moreover, 'f the democrats should win the election it will be impossible to break the deadock of the senate. And finally it has already broken down with the European nations. broken down with the European nations which have adopted it. Republicans by their platform and by their can lidate for president have declared for a league of The tariff is made an issue in the plat-

form of both parties and it is becoming very much alive. A consideration of the tariff in terms of labor and production tariff in terms of labor and production rather than dollars and cents will very much simplify the same so that it may be better understood. The importation of manufactured goods from foreign countries to the United States is increasing rapidly. Cotton for instance, although we produce the coaten in a raw state all the Same it is carried abcord manufactured and strings here to manufactured and shipped back to this country in great quantities. The amount imported in August was three times that

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makes an appeal to class below the deligies in demagogy. Instead of being moved, or seeking to move others, by an emotional appeal, he is rather inclined to be guided always by a sense of justice and fair-play and a distret to profect all citizens in their rights. His propularity with the people of his state should be and was the profession of the gualities that make him so highly estegmed by his collegues in the senate—those qualities that prompt his characterization as a man's man.

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Papers please copy, A. J. BOWEN. Willimantle, Oct. 28, 1920.

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THE French phiscionaries and fur traders were the first whited to penetrate into Michigan. Their first visits to Inis region date back to 1612. It was not until \$65, however, that the first actual settlement was made. This was the mission at Sault Sainte Mark founded by Frather Marquette. Mackinae was emablished a few years later, and Detroit's growth was slow. After the French and Indian wars the English tock over this territors, and in 1732 it was formally decared a part of Canada. Detroit rapidly grew in importance and during the Revolution was the base of operations for many raids by the British and Indians against the Americans.



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